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# HAMILTON LIFE

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Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 20, 1936 | Number 5

## Hamilton Loses To Colgate In Soccer Match

On Thursday the Hamilton soccer team suffered its third consecutive defeat in a close, hard fought game with Colgate, by a score of 2 to 1. During the first half, however, the local boys showed more power and coordination than they have exhibited all season. Constantly carrying the play into Colgate territory, the offense clicked smoothly but the final drive was lacking, and only one goal was scored—this by Bill Getman. That many opportunities to put the ball into the net were missed is clearly shown by the fact that during the first half the Hillmen had ten corner kicks and one goal kick, but failed to capitalize on any of them.

The third quarter was evenly fought, but Hamilton was weakening while the Red Raiders' power seemed to be steadily increasing. The Continentals maintained their slender one-point lead until the fourth quarter, when the Big Red machine finally got up full steam. The situation of the first half was then reversed, and the ball was repeatedly carried deep into Hamilton territory. In the closing period, Colgate tallied twice to give them the final decision. One of their goals, however, was entirely unearned—a fluke kick bouncing off the toe of a Hill back and into the net.

It was a clean, fast game and Hamilton undoubtedly could have won if they had had the stamina to sustain the attack begun in the first quarter. The absence of Butch Fowler, idle because of injuries, was keenly felt. Getman and Laux in the front line were strong on the offense, and fine saves by Matthews, the goalie, prevented the Colgate attack from scoring even oftener than it did in the final quarter.

Playing in the Hamilton front line were: Getman, Fullerton, Cunningham, Laux, Wager and Kirk; halfbacks, Clark, Tucker, Pelott and Eisenhardt; fullbacks, Boyd and Kellogg; goalie, Matthews.

## Faculty Club Picks Officers for Year

At the last meeting of the Faculty Club, Arthur R. Winters was chosen to fill the office of treasurer formerly held by Professor John T. Rouse. The vacancy was caused by Professor Rouse's departure to Ohio State University.

Wallace B. Johnson was selected as the chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming semester.

The club will entertain the trustees with a buffet luncheon on Saturday, October 25, in their annual meeting at the college. The organization played host to the B-Sharp Club of Utica last Thursday, October 15, when Professor Berrian R. Shute was chairman for the tea.

## Oberlin Yeomen Are Outplayed But Beat Buff and Blue, 13-6

Playing in a drizzling rain, the Oberlin Yoemen pounced on two breaks, converted them into touchdowns, and topped a better Hamilton team, 13-6, last Saturday. The Clintonians out-gained, outcharged, and out-fought their opponents, gaining eight first downs to the Ohioians' five and advanced the ball 64 yards farther, but lost nevertheless.

The game was close all the way, the final score not occurring until three minutes from the end when a desperate Oberlin line blocked one of Dick Farrell's punts, and Captain Wickenden snared it and raced for 40 yards for a score. With a little over two minutes left to play Hamilton gave the Oberlin rooters a scare by ripping off 70 yards before the final whistle blew. Parry grabbed the kickoff, and returned it to the fifty. Hugh Riddleberger replaced Sullivan, and tossed three completed passes for two first downs, placing the ball on Oberlin's 29. With seconds to go he threw another, but this time Cooper intercepted and the game was over.

The Wintersmen got off to a flying start in the first period when Sullivan, taking the ball on his own 40, crashed off tackle, broke loose, and scampered to Oberlin's seven. Two line bucks were stopped dead, but Farrell skirted his own right end for the score. He missed the extra point.

Oberlin came back strongly in the second period, keeping the Hillers in their own territory most of the time. However, it took another break to produce the score. Deep in Continental territory the slippery ball oozed out of a Hamilton back's hands, and the Yoemen recovered on the former's 28. Parsons, the Oberlin triple threat man, sliced off tackle to the Hillers' nine yard line. The Continentals then held staunchly for three downs, but on the fourth DiBiasio whipped the ball to Parsons for the tieing tally.

The second half was decidedly Hamilton's with the exception of the one blocked punt. In a hole for most of this period, Oberlin finally forced the Continentals back to their own 40. Then Farrell's kick was blocked and the mid-westerners counted their second and winning touchdown. The Buff and Blue advanced the ball within the Operlin 20 yard line five times only to lose the ball on each occasion. Farrell and Parsons engaged in a kicking duel throughout much of the contest, and the former's accuracy generally bested the latter's distance.

The Line-up:

| Hamilton 6 | | Oberlin 13 |
|---|---|---|
| Hilfinger | LE | MacDonald |
| Greenbaum | LT | Harrison |
| Salmela | LG | Reitter |
| Carmer | C | Dixon |
| McGinn | RG | Holdeman |
| Hole | RT | Wickenden (c) |
| Parry | RE | Parks |

(Please Turn to Page Four)

*Halfback*

William H. Masters '38

## Tea Dance to Be Held Saturday by Hamiltonian

The 1937 Hamiltonian is setting something of a precedent—for Hamiltonians of recent years at least. It is sponsoring a Tea Dance in the Sigma Phi Place from 4 to 6 on Saturday afternoon of House Party. The staff feels confident of a large volume of student support, and promises a most enjoyable time for everyone attending. Tickets are one dollar per couple. As far as is known, this is the first dance sponsored by a yearbook of the College. It is in line with the drive that is being made this year to offer a yearbook which will be ready for delivery by Spring vacation, and which will be equal in quality to yearbooks of other colleges and universities. Since there is no yearbook fund in the College, student support must be counted on to the utmost. Loyal students who desire a fine yearbook both this year and in future years will gladly give their support, for the success of future books depends to a great deal on the support given this year's book. Support at the dance will aid materially in preparing a better book this year.

A unique feature of the dance will be the "snaps" that are made of suspecting and unsuspecting girls and their escorts. The photographer will be on hand to attempt to get unusual views and shots. The best of these will be included in the feature section of the Yearbook.

A substantial prize will be awarded to the couple that furnishes the best shot for the book.

## College Church Announces Use Of Collections

At a recent meeting of the Session of the College Church it was decided to alter the method of spending the money received from the collections taken in chapel on the third Sunday of each month. For the last three years the College Church has been sending approximately two hundred dollars annually to assist Dr. H. L. Weber '98 in his medical work in Elat, Cameroun, West Africa, and has turned over one hundred dollars to the college authorities to use as they saw fit in assisting some needy student at Hamilton. It was voted at the Session meeting to continue the support of Dr. Weber's work but to use the one hundred dollars as a scholarship for some needy student in the American Mission school in Hamadan, Iran (Persia). Any additional money received from collections is to be kept as a reserve.

The one hundred dollars to be sent to the American school in Hamadan, of which Rev. Cady H. Allen '07 was formerly principal, will be sent with the stipulation that it is to be used to assist in putting through school some worthy Persian boy who would otherwise be unable to procure an education. This decision was made since it was felt that although there is great need in this country today, the need in other countries is even greater. And whereas one hundred dollars would go but a short way over here, it would be able to accomplish much more in a country like Iran, where the cost of living and the cost of education are very much cheaper than they are in this country. The College Church sent monetary assistance to Persian students a few years ago.

Dr. Weber is the Director of the Central Hospital in Elat, Ebolowa, Cameroun, West Africa. He has built up a good-sized medical unit in Elat and has also given much of his time and care to a leper colony near the hospital.

At the meeting of the Session Richard A. McLaughlin '37 was elected an elder of the College Church to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Harry Massoth. It was also voted to appoint a committee of members and non-members of the Session to investigate the desirability of increasing the number of religious activities on the Hamilton campus. The members of the committee are Robert L. Allen '38, John L. Henninger '37, Hugh V. Parry '37, and Mott P. Guhse '38.

The Emerson Literary Society announces the pledging of four more men to its freshman and junior delegations. The men are Robert Rivett, of the class of 1938; George Day, S. D. Rumsey jr., and Wilson W. Mark, all of the class of 1940.

## Year's First Concert Presents Violinist Before Hill Audience

*End*

Hugh V. Parry '37

## Hill Fraternities to Sponsor Parties This Weekend

With the coming of Friday afternoon, another Hamilton house party will swing into movement. Every house is expecting at least twenty guests, so that the affair should be rather successful.

The usual plan of parties is being followed. The girls will arrive on Friday afternoon, formal dinners or buffet suppers will be held in the evening, and dancing will go on from 10 o'clock until 4:30 in the morning. Each of the fraternities holds open house Friday night and Saturday morning.

On Saturday there will be a number of attractions to entertain the restless. Hamilton and Rochester meet on the gridiron for the fourty-fourth time in their histories. The cross-country team also meets the men from Lake Ontario when they tangle with the Rochester harriers. The soccer team comes up against R. P. I., in a game on the home field. Later, after all these athletic contests are finished, the Hamiltonian staff will sponsor a tea dance to be held at Sigma Phi Place in the afternoon. This function takes the place of the traditional Was Los tea dance, for that society staged a party at Commons Hall a little over a week ago.

The orchestras playing for the various houses are: Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi, Jan Campbell; Chi Psi, Jack Lanny; Theta Delta Chi, Johnny Murdock; D. K. E., Glen Finnell; Psi Upsilon, Joe Nevils; D. U., Red Carino; E. L. S., Ted Black; Lambda Chi Alpha, Addison Keyes; T. K. E., Felix Magendatz.

Sunday evening, in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Sascha Jacobsen and Berrian R. Shute played a group of three sonatas for violin and piano before an enthusiastic audience of over one hundred, almost two-thirds of which consisted of Hamilton students. This recital, the first in a series of chamber music concerts to be offered by the Musical Art Society of Hamilton College as its 1936-37 program, was especially well-adapted to a group of college students; it was more varied and much easier to understand than last year's recital of chamber music by the Musical Art Quartet. But although the three sonatas chosen for Sunday's concert might not have been as complex as last year's pieces, they yet offered infinite opportunity for skill and dexterity in performance, an opportunity to which Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Shute did ample justice.

Mr. Jacobsen started his musical career as an infant prodigy and later appeared as guest soloist with all the great orchestras. Finally, however, he retired from the concert platform in order to devote himself entirely to chamber music, a field in which he has become justly famous as the leader of the Musical Art Quartet. This Quartet, which ranks as undoubtedly the best quartet in this country and as one of the leading four or five in the world, played before the college last year; the Musical Art Society is planning a series of concerts, each by one or more members of the Quartet, for the coming year, with one concert by the entire group. The college is indeed fortunate to be able to hear such artists, who are admittedly leaders in their own field. The next concert of the series is planned for Sunday evening, November 22, and will consist of a group of trios by Sascha Jacobsen, Marie Romaet-Rosanoff, and Berrian R. Shute.

The first of the three sonatas played Sunday evening was Mozart's Sonata in E flat Major. Its three movements offered ample opportunity for expert finger-play and much variety, from the tender strains of the andante movement to the rollicking rondo-allegro. The second sonata, Brahms', in A Major, had a more deeply-moving quality, which caught the hearer with the very first note. Franck's Sonata A Major was a veritable chromatic whirlpool, ending in a tremendous climax.

It is to be hoped that all of the chamber-music concerts will be given in some such place as the

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## Sermon Tells Of Everyday Faith In God

"I believe in God" was the text of the sermon preached by the Rev. Robert Gardner McGregor '97, of the North Avenue Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., last Sunday in chapel. The book of the Acts of the Apostles gave rise to his theme that the man who believes in God is a man of faith. Paul was a man of faith and he had a creed. He believed the Jews were God's chosen people, and that God was peculiarly their God. A time came when he had to change his conception and turn to the belief that the coming of Christ meant responsibility, not salvation to the mind of the Jew.

To hear someone say "I believe in God" from the platform is not very thrilling, but to hear a man say, when he is in affliction or adversity — "I believe in God," he should be listened to, for he has faith and something to carry him through time of trouble.

Dr. McGregor took as his example, Paul, who was in the same predicament. Shipwrecked for 14 days, even his Captain without hope of rescue, Paul could still say "be of good cheer and have faith." When the sea breaks out, people wonder why and lose their faith, and it is then, in the hour of tribulation, that the Christian gives strength to his creed by saying "I believe."

There are two kinds of heroism —heroism of the moment—when an emergency is needed to show it, and everyday heroism such as is shown by the mother doing the tasks for her family day in and day out, so that they may have refuge from the storms of life. This is the heroism needed to be able to fight life, and say "I believe".

Lincoln Ellsworth was selected by Dr. McGregor to illustrate this —Ellsworth was stranded in the Antarctica, his plane destroyed, radio gone, and though near Little America, he had no way of telling his position. If he reached it, he would be safe, if not—. And it was then that his companion, Kenyon, could say that perhaps God had done this to test them. Ellsworth thought of the old hymn "so long hath thy power blessed me, sure it will still lead me on." He based his faith in the Almighty God and it carried him through.

In closing, Dr. McGregor made plea that everyone remember this: One happy soul will make others happy. One hero will make other heroes. He hoped that all who heard him would undertake his appeal to heroism, and with God helping, to live that life. It is the only worth while life, and the only life that will stand by you when the storm breaks.

## *Campus Student Orchestra Comes Back From Europe*

By Winant Sidle '38

Popular music is all right, despite Professor Shute's intimations to the contrary. If you don't think so just ask Andy Brown '37, Ned Guy '37, or Craig Hutchinson '38. Their answer is definitely, "Yes." This summer the three of them with John Dale '36 and Abe Martin of Clinton got free transportation to Europe and back through their ability to charm tourists with their dance music. Moreover, in between their crossing and returning they managed to spend eight weeks touring Europe. They spent four weeks in Germany, two in Belgium, and one each in Holland and France. They could only partially support themselves by playing on the continent, but even so that made the trip possible.

According to Craig Hutchinson, their talented pianist, they had a marvelous time. The average Hamilton student abroad does his traveling on a bicycle, but Craig and his associates decided to break this time-honored custom, and did their sight-seeing on trains. We hope that this does not mean that Hamilton tourists are becoming sissies. Craig liked Oberau in the Bavarian Alps the best, with Paris and Bruges following in that order. He admired the apparent cleanliness and orderliness of the German cities very much. However, he disliked the tremendous nationalistic spirit that could be felt throughout the German state. He said that this was apparent everywher, parades, Nazi flags, and pariotism being in evidence all along the line. This was not true in the other countries that they visited.

At any rate, they had a good time, their music was very well received at all times and everybody was happy. The only unfortunate occurrence of the trip was the fact that they used up all their cuts before they got back.

Top Row: David S. Woods '38; Martin F. Hilfinger '39; Hamilton Dodge '39; John E. Bush '39; Legare R. Hole '39; Daniel S. Dickinson '39; Howard M. Bramley '39; J. John Gadbaw '39; W. Gustave Erickson '39.

Second Row: Reynold Salmela '39; Frederick B. Chapelle '39; Howard J. Gillan '39; Eugene L. Sullivan '38; Frank H. Thomas '38; Myron E. Carmer '38; Alfred W. Harder '38; William E. Towner '39; Benjamin James '37, Manager.

Third Row: Mox A. Weber, Ass't. Coach; Winant Sidle '38; William M. Materne '38; William H. Masters '38; William H. McGinn '38; George E. Beilby '37; Gregory Dwyer '38; Richard H. Farrell '39; Coach Arthur R. Winters.

Bottom Row: Henry C. Estabrook '37; Lewis B. Greenbaum '37; John M. Wood '37; Edward P. Jones '37; John G. Adler '37; August I. Wieners '37; Norman F. Ruhle '37; Hugh V. Parry '37.

## *Old Observatory on Hill Marked by Monument*

By Rae F. Nichols '38

More planets were discovered by the telescopes of the Litchfield Observatory at Hamilton College than can be assigned to any similar building. The Litchfield Observatory stood on the Hamilton Campus for sixty years, a score and a half of which are indelibly kneaded into the eventful life of Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters, Astronomer, until finally, a rotting structure, it was torn down. The dust of ages may conceal a life of monumental achievement, but let it not be so with the memories of the accomplishments of Hamilton in the field of Astronomy.

In the middle of the nineteenth century gifts and subscriptions were solicited to found and endow an astronomical observatory on the Hill. The response was very gratifying, and through the gifts of a Mr. Litchfield of New York City and many others, the observatory was built and equipped. There was a central building with wings on the east and west sides. The main building was twenty-seven feet square and two stories high, surmounted by a twenty foot tower.

The year 1858 is notable in Hamilton's history as the time when Dr. Peters received his appointment as Director of the newly-founded Litchfield Observatory. In 1867 the duties of professor of Astronomy were imposed upon him. Dr. Peters was a recognized figure in international science, and his judgments and advice were held in the highest esteem. During his time at Hamilton he was sent on many astronomical expeditions by the government.

The astronomer's accomplishments make little impression on the untrained ear, but his long years of methodical search in his chosen field brought much success. His most important work was the observation and charting of the zone stars, and while engaged in this task he registered more than 112,000 stars. His discovery of forty-seven asteroids, small planets, alone would insure him a permanent place in the history of astronomy.

On July 18, 1891, Dr. Peters died of heart failure while on his way to the observatory.

The Litchfield Observatory has long since been torn down but today in front of the Sigma Phi House, there is a monument marking the spot of the observatory and commemorating the achievements of Hamilton College in the field of Astronomy.

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## SUCCOR FOR THE SYMPHONY

Because a plan has failed in preceeding years, there is no reason why that same plan should not be resuscitated again this year. We refer to the Little Symphony Orchestra, started two years ago by Professor Berrian R. Shute. The orchestra had a small season, almost miniature, in fact. On Saturday afternoons, Professor Shute led a group of about twenty men in rehearsals of Bizet's "L'Arlessiene Suite". These rehearsals continued for a period of five weeks, with a steady improvement noted. Plans for a concert to be given later in the year were considered. The orchestra gave every indication of becoming a permanent unit in the life on College Hill.

Then suddenly, the group dissolved. Professor Shute's efforts to continue the orchestra were in vain. Interest faded, and no longer were the sounds of the small orchestra heard in Silliman Hall on Saturday afternoons.

We believe that such a unit has every right to exist on the Hill, deserving of every care that aids the Hamilton Band.

If music will be bought for the orchestra as is now done for the other musical organization, if Professor Shute will again offer his services, we feel that sufficient interest in the students this year will be aroused so that a successful orchestra can be formed.

The worth of an orchestra as proposed is undeniable. It will interest almost as many men as any other single organization on the Hill. It could play for Charlatans' productions, give independent concerts, and be a stable support in the local talent concert of the Musical Art Society.

The question of college credit enters into the formation of such an organization. Appeals for credit for the men playing in the Band have been unanswered. Practice for the Band has thus been limited, and the musicians only play for the football and hockey seasons. A symphony orchestra, on the other hand, will not be restricted to any season; a year-round activity will result.

The choir members receive their three semester credits for three hours practice a week. Why could not such a scale be applied to a permanent symphony orchestra, that might, in time, come to fill as important a place in Hamilton cultural life as the choir? This regulation will, we feel, overcome any unwillingness on the part of instrumentalists who would otherwise be reluctant to spare the time necessary for the construction of a sound orchestra.

When, in the near future, a call is made for all students interested in playing in a symphony orchestra, we hope a large number of men will respond, so that a permanent and worthwhile organization may be formed on this campus.

## OH, LORD, PLEASE TAKE AWAY THE RAIN!

Perhaps we are a bit fussy and old-fashioned, but it does seem to us that waste-paper baskets ought to live up to their names and not serve as implements for throwing water down the stairwells. Of course, we don't blame the waste-paper baskets, they are really innocent bystanders. We do, however, blame those who wield them. It seems to us that of all the petty, trivial ways of having fun, throwing water is one than which there is nothing whicher.

In addition to soaking the ground floor rooms, ruining rugs, flooring, etc., the stairs themselves become a bit on the slippery side, thereby causing many nasty spills, with consequent breakage.

Another good old dormitory custom is that of building a nice smudge in the stairwell, and the vapor that goes up reminds one of the war in Spain, with gas and smoke-screen attacks. Trying to study in an atmosphere reminiscent of a forest-rubber-factory fire is well-night impossible. Retaliation of the upper floors by water doesn't help matters much, either.

A fine way to be bothered at one's work is hearing the everlasting explosion of bombs and light bulbs all over the building. Granted that bulbs when used do make a nice pop when they hit the first floor is satisfying to the thrower, it still doesn't help the peace of mind of workers.

All in all, the whole business of annoying fellow-students in manners such as the above seems pretty childish. Let's cut it out.

## WELCOME, GIRLS

"LIFE has been made and read by Hamilton men for thirty-eight years." That terse but proud statement, with a few variations, has graced one of the "ears" of Hamilton LIFE for a long time, and for many of those years it has fallen to the lot of the editors of this rag to welcome those members of the fairer sex who come to adorn this secluded campus over house-party week-end. Surely a welcome more formal than the casual "hello," the silent but meaningful handclasp, or the furtive embrace, is needed at such a time, and Hamilton LIFE, by virtue of its years, deems itself the one to issue such a greeting, despite the precociousness of its infant companion, the "Royal Gaboon".

Every fall and every spring the fearful grind of boning and education is broken, and some say completely ruined, by the heavensent advent of House Party. Were it not for this advent, that hangdog expression developing on the undergraduate physiognomy would reach untold proporitions, and would be practically indelible by the time examinations were finished and the homeward trek begun. Hamilton is a secluded men's college, and because of the usually rigorous denial exercised in respect to the delights of sociol life, it can find in its heart a more sincere welcome for those who aid it in making as complete as possible that lapse of denial when house party weekend makes its appearance.

Therefore, Welcome, Girls, to this campus of beauty, these hoary halls of learning, this center of conservatism, this hash-house of education. It will be good to see you; have a good time, and come again.

## HOUSE PARTY FOOTBALL

Houseparty football games are always colorful. Except for the traditional fracas with Union the crowd is larger than at any other game. The stands are filled with smart girls who become wildly excited at every five yard gain our team makes and who groan despondently at any similar good fortune of their opponents. The escorts call each player by his first name and wisecrack incessantly in an attempt to appear witty. With such a laughing, cheering, enthusiastic body of spectators the houseparty contest assumes an atmosphere completely missing from most Hamilton sporting events.

It seems too bad then that before this crowd the team must annually make as poor a showing as it does. Here is a gathering which really wants to see them win, and they go out and act like a delegation of sleepwalkers, fumbling and tripping all over themselves. They actually look as if they have never played together before.

We all realize that with houseparty coming but twice a year it is hard to give up one night of it so as to be in shape for the next day's game. But when one goes out for athletics, he must be prepared to make sacrifices of time and pleasure. He must be prepared to think of the team first.

## CARPE DIEM

Despite Mysterious Moe's injunction to go forth and "win Hamilton's first fall victory," our harriers trailed behind Bard at Annandale last Saturday. Carpe has been informed that they would have finished much better had not strange misfortunes overtaken them. While trotting over the four-mile course, three members of the squad reversed the old lover's ruse and instead of running out of gas, they ran into it . . . in the stomach, of course. Art Darrigrand meanwhile wandered from the marked trail to romp through a dense woods. The course through the forest was marked by a single strand of cord. The cord ended abruptly, however, and Art proceeded to search for the wood nymphs. His fellow teammates were considering inserting an ad in the lost, strayed or stolen columns of the New York Times (see Greenbaum) when Art heard their cries, was awakened from his Midsummer Night's Dream, and bounded over log and bush to continue on the course.

* * * * *

Don't bawnch, you two, don't bawnch!

* * * * *

The Hill had two unexpected visitors from Colgate, our sister college of the Chenango, last week. The two gentlemen were in Utica for the evening tasting the alcoholic honey dew at various dispensaries. When the wee sma' hours arrived, they summoned a taxi and instructed the driver to take them to Hamilton. When the journey began, they promptly fell asleep and the cab driver, obeying their instructions, drove them to Hamilton. When they arrived on the Hill, he aroused them, deposited the sleepy-eyed duo on the quadrangle and sped away. For some minutes they wandered about the Hill in the unfamiliar territory until they realized their mistake. Fortunately, they were able to guide each other down the Hill and thumb a ride away from Hamilton to Hamilton.

* * * * *

The Mouse and Rosie have discovered a new member for the Rainmakers Corporation of America. Coach Winters has earned a partnership. On Saturday evening, the football squad stopped at the Hotel Cleveland for a sound night's sleep after the gruelling battle with Oberlin. Unfortunately, a group of pigeon fanciers were holding their annual convention in the same hotel. All evening, the delegates primed themselves with whatever pigeon fanciers drink, until many of them were ready to take off. A quartet gathered in the courtyard of the hotel at three o'clock to blend harmoniously in "Sweet Adeline" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Their singing did not serve as a soothing lullaby for the coach's troubled mind. He phoned the management, but no one interrupted the nocturnal harmonizers. The coach, believing in direct action, took the ice water pitcher and proceeded to quench the Home Fires himself. As he walked back from the window, he heard one drunk explain to his surprised comrades, "Gosh, shguesh itsh goin' to rain."

* * * * *

Congratulations Continentals! The breaks have certainly been with the other side, but we expect to shift on Saturday. You earned a tie-game at least against Oberlin. Didn't the Oberlin coach admit that the man who blocked the punt with only two minutes to play was off side? Too bad the official linesman did not see it! Better luck next Saturday!

## FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

Last week there appeared under the heading of Editorials a series of complaints against the Charlatans. I shall answer those charges and at the same time explan in the basis on which this organization operates so that all undergraduates may have the understanding which the member of Charlatans who wrote the article apparently lacked. It is only expected that an organization which needs and asks for the support of undergraduates should try to justify its actions and deserve the support it seeks.

Firstly, the executive committee may exonerate itself of one of the charges by stating that at no time this year has the production of one-act plays been mentioned. Furthermore, we conclude that, since no cast has yet been selected for the plays of the year, no one can charge that he has or has not been given a part, little or big. No play having yet been selected for which to choose actors seems an adequate answer to the above complaint. We would seem, therefore, to have no promises to fulfill.

The Charlatans operate on the same basis as the football or any other athletic team. You participate in games according to your ability. Do you expect, in the case of the Charlatans, to see people given parts despite their lack of ability because they have sat on the "actors bench" for two or three years? In the same way that a coach gives all of his men a chance when there is no danger of losing a game, or when it is irretrievably lost, the members of Charlatans have a chance at parts. The difference is, however, that it takes only one miscast play to quite permanently harm the Charlatans. Its reputation, the thing which has kept the organization going, is at stake twice or three times a year. A team can usually rectify its mistake in six chances. If a man hasn't the ability to keep on a team, he is cut, even though he may have subjected himself to hours of muddy practice. And a man who does not show possibilities, although he has spent an half hour memorizing a speech for tryouts, can also not be accepted. This is done because people are not tolerant enough, or, perhaps you would call it a matter of manners, to sit through a performance which is boring because someone is trying to do something for which he is naturally unfitted.

If the author of last week's editorial can suggest any way of maintaining a general interest in coming to Charlatan performances, and still let members of the group play "Hamlets" when they should be off-stage sounds, we will use our influence to get him in on Broadway where he rightfully belongs. He must surely have the solution which will prevent any future Broadway failures. Charlatans would welcome such genius.

JOHN L. HENNINGER.

## HAMILTON WORKS INTO SHAPE FOR ROCHESTER

This Saturday Hamilton again will meet the University of Rochester on the gridiron, after 43 years of hard-fought, sometimes bloody struggle. In the last two years the rivalry has become a little more hysterical, perhaps because of the string of victories which Hamilton sports over the Lake Ontario outfit during the last few years. Two years ago, Rochester brought her band with the team to put spirit into the team, since a large crowd of Rochester rooters could not attend, because of the distance between the two institutions. Last year the Hamilton band went up to Rochester and watched the Continentals administer a beating to their old rivals.

Whether or not aRochester band will appear this year is not known, but nevertheless the game should be a hard-fought one. Rochester wants to avenge former defeats, and Hamilton wants its first victory of the year.

If comparative scores mean anything, Rochester will romp over the home team, since they beat Oberlin by a good score, while Hamilton bowed to the western outfit last year. Compartive scores don't mean anything, however. Oberlin was outplayed of course, by Rochester, but she was also outplayed by Hamilton, even if she came out of the game with a victory that was very sweet to them.

Hamilton still must work to perfect her plays, and the blocking is still rather weak, although it was much better at Oberlin than it has been heretofore.

The home team will probably be out-punted, since none of the Hamilton booters specializes in distance so much as in accuracy. The passing of the two teams should be about equally good.

## Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Howard C. Hosmer '33 of Rochester, and Miss Ida Janet Thompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Thompson of Auburn, were married October 17.

John B. Betts '36 and Miss Grace Firsching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Firsching of Utica, were married in St. Joseph's rectory, Utica, October 12. They will make their home in Union City, N. J.

Robert C. Tennant '31, who passed the June bar examination is practicing law in Cooperstown in partnership with his father, Clermonte G. Tennant '04.

Kenneth S. Carberry '31 was married on July 4, 1936 at Geneseo to Miss Katherine Lent, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Doty of that town. Lewis M. Marvin was best man, and John A. Rodger and Edward V. Gross were ushers. Mr. Carberry was graduated in June from the Mercer Beaseley School of Law in Newark, and is associated with Robert DeKroyft as a traffic consultant in that city.

On the faculty of the Utica Collegiate Center, where Edward G. Hooks '32 is registrar, Selden Brewer '20, is this year teaching zoology, Edwin M. Clough '35, political science and public speaking, and John J. Klimek '34 is continuing his work in mathematics.

Geoffrey A. Ogilvie '16 was married on September 4, 1936, in St. Nicholas Cathedral, New York City, to Princess Elizabeth Cantacuzene.

J. Chandler Young '27 owner of a 237 acre farm at Napanoch, N. Y., has devised a sunflower display in an open field where the arrangement of waving yellow flowers, extending over a stretch of 550 feet, spells out the name "Landon."

A son, Joseph F. Studholme, Jr., was born to Joseph F. Studholme '28, and Mrs. Studholme, of Olean, N. Y., on August 22, 1936.

Edgar B. Wright '31 was married in Utica, October 2, to Miss Evelyn Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stafford.

Herman F. Schilz '33 has recently entered the employment of the equitable Life Assurance Society, at the New York office.

Harry B. Donley '34 is employed in the offices of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture at Harrisburg.

Frederick H. Kimball, Jr., '31, was married on September 24 at Watertown to Miss Wilma Alta Denison, daughter of Mrs. William A. Denison.

C. Sherwood Miller '34, was married in Buffalo on June 27, 1936, to Miss Helen B. Flower of that city. Mr. Miller is a teacher in the Kenmore high school.

Henry W. Romig '35 and Mary Ann Wadsworth of Auburn were married June 8, 1936, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Auburn. Mr. Romig is associated with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company at Auburn.

John H. Dale, Jr., '35, and A. Dudley Denison '35, are second year medical students at Cornell Medical College, and Wilhelm H. Brauns '36 is a first year student.


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Also
Comedy—Cartoon—News

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# Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

**OBERLIN BRIEFS**

| Hamilton (6) | Oberlin (13) |
|---|---|
| 8 ..... first downs ..... | 5 |
| 164 ..... yards rushing ..... | 121 |
| 38 ..... yards passing ..... | 20 |
| 12 .... passes attempted ..... | 7 |
| 4 ..... passes completed .... | 3 |
| 202 ... total yards gained ... | 144 |

Henry Estabrook upheld his reputation as the Continetnals' A No. 1 Hard Luck man when he suffered a possible fracture of the foot last Saturday. He is probably through for the season. The locals have certainly had much more than their share of hard luck this year.

Farrell's kicking, Master's blocking and defensive play, Sullivan's ball carrying, and Parry's and Hilfinger's end play were the bright spots of the afternoon as far as Hamilton was concerned. Farrell did some brilliant coffin corner kicking, sending three of his boots out of bounds inside Oberlin's five-yard line.

We wish that the head linesman had been a little more alert on the winning touchdown play. The Oberlin left tackle was definitely offside on the play, but evidently the official was wiping the rain out of his eyes at that point because he failed to call it, and the score counted.

# Buff and Blue Meets Rochester 44th Time

Hamilton meets Rochester Saturday in a renewal of one of its oldest feuds. Hamilton and Rochester have played every year but four since 1890, when Hamilton first had an intercollegiate football team. In 1890 two games were played, each college winning one.

In this long series, Hamilton has fared rather well, having already won 24 games to Rochester's 16, with three ties.

Strangely enough, Hamilton's traditional series with Union has also seen 42 games, and it also started in 1890. However, in this series Hamilton has won only 16 games to Union's 17, with ten games tied.

So Hamilton comes to the Rochester game this year again with all the desires of time-honored history to win again in this classic contest. The Continentals are out to win their fifth straight game from Rochester this year after victories in the last four contests. From 1895 to 1906 Hamilton won ten games in a row for quite an impressive record; Rochester's best is four wins and a tie in the first five games after the war had prevented the game of 1918.

The Rochester team this year has fared somewhat better than Hamilton. The Rivermen have won one of three games, while the Continentals have lost all three. The only team which both have played to date is Oberlin, Rochester winning in the first game of the season, 34-0, and Hamilton losing the home-coming contest last Saturday, 13-6. Rochester has since lost two games, to Amherst, 41-6, and to Buffalo, 28-2.

However, past scores mean little when intense rivals meet again.

The scores for these 43 games between Hamilton and Rochester are:

| | H | R |
|---|---|---|
| 1890 (1) | 6 | 10 |
| 1890 (2) | 10 | 0 |
| 1891 | 28 | 4 |
| 1892 | 10 | 8 |
| 1893 | 6 | 12 |
| 1894 | 0 | 12 |
| 1895 | 12 | 0 |
| 1896 | 16 | 10 |
| 1897 | 12 | 0 |
| 1898 | 47 | 0 |
| 1900 | 11 | 0 |
| 1901 | Cancelled; snow | |
| 1902 | 42 | 0 |
| 1903 | 11 | 6 |
| 1904 | 28 | 5 |
| 1905 | 29 | 0 |
| 1906 | 21 | 0 |
| 1907 | 9 | 26 |
| 1908 | 0 | 5 |
| 1909 | 17 | 5 |
| 1910 | 2 | 5 |
| 1911 | 6 | 12 |
| 1912 | 6 | 6 |
| 1913 | 0 | 20 |
| 1915 | 7 | 0 |
| 1916 | 0 | 30 |
| 1917 | 14 | 0 |
| 1919 | 0 | 0 |
| 1920 | 0 | 7 |
| 1921 | 0 | 7 |
| 1922 | 0 | 19 |
| 1923 | 0 | 13 |
| 1924 | 30 | 16 |
| 1921 | 8 | 0 |
| 1926 | 20 | 0 |
| 1927 | 0 | 18 |
| 1928 | 13 | 13 |
| 1929 | 6 | 0 |
| 1930 | 0 | 19 |
| 1931 | 6 | 13 |
| 1932 | 14 | 7 |
| 1933 | 13 | 6 |
| 1934 | 13 | 0 |
| 1935 | 13 | 0 |
| Totals | 486 | 314 |

**Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage**

## A.T.F.A. STARTS DRIVE FOR COMING SEASON

The Interfraternity Council met a week ago and again brought forward the plan of the Athletic Trust Fund Association which has been used for athletic compensation during the past few years.

The idea of the A.T.F.A. is to refund any student for expense he may have been put to when he was injured in any athletic work connected directly with the curriculum of Hamilton College.

As has been done formerly, the Interfraternity Council will endeavor to have the plan put through unanimously in every fraternity and through the neutral body. Every man is asked to pledge one dollar for the protection of athletic activities in the college.

The A.T.F.A. has formerly made it a rule never to spend more than thirty-five dollars for one injury. This plan will probably be followed again this year.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.


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# Continentals Are Beaten by Bard In Cross Country

Running their first competition of the season on a treacherous muddy track that was almost a mile longer than the home course, the Hill harriers returned from Bard on Saturday, October 17, with a score of 15-40 in favor of the Bard runners.

A gruelling course completely blanked the Hamilton team, not one Buff and Blue runner crossing the tape till five Bard men had swept across the finish line. Testi, the victorious harrier, manouvered the trip in 25:04 minutes, almost equalling the track record set by Pritchard, Hamilton's stellar long-distance man, back in 1931.

Captain Bert Slade and Dave Bate, sophomore star, were the first Hamilton men to finish. They were almost a full minute behind the fast-stepping Testi, but were close on the heels of Peabody, Kirley, Jordan, and Burnett, the other Red and White runners who made Bard's perfect score.

Art Darrigrand, John Fancher and Gordon Dalton tied for seventh place, with Brown and James trailing, bothered by leg and stomach stitches. The strange 4-mile course, over steep hills and through muddy puddles, bothered all of the Hamilton men. One of the competitors actually got lost in the thick of the woods, and was found later by a teammate, who directed the misguided individual back to the tricky course.

Bard, in winning this meet, avenged last year's sweeping victory by Hamilton, when the Continentals almost completely blanked the visitors. The team was quite confident that the results would have been altered considerably had the meet been held on Hamilton's 3-mile path, or on a track similar to the one the Hill men were used to.

The next meet finds the Hamilton cross-country team grappling with Rochester.

# Soccer Tournament Is Started On Hill

Last Friday afternoon the freshman team defeated the Junior-Senior team 2-0, in the first of this year's interclass soccer games. The freshmen scored once in the first quarter and again in the last quarter. Both teams played a hard fought game, but the junior-seniors seemed to lack the final punch needed to score a tally.

The teams were as follows:

Junior-Seniors—F. Brown, K. Brown, Gillette, Fullerton, Irwin, Moore, F. Nichols, Sprague, Phelps.

Freshmen—Munson, R. Nichols, Kelly, Packard, Griffin, Sanson, Geer, Phair, Tupper, Sprague, Clark. Substitutes—Price, Forbush; Klosson; Caldwell; Schacher.

The next interclass soccer game will be between the sophomores and freshmen, to be played at the end of this week.

## MUSICAL ARTS—

(Continued from Page One)

Alpha Delta Phi Hall instead of in the Chapel; the large room where Sunday's concert was held added greatly to the feeling of intimacy which chamber music by its very name demands. There follows the complete program for last Sunday's concert:

I

Sonata E flat Major (K. 380) Mozart
Allegro
Andante con moto
Rondo-allegro

II

Sonata A Major ..... Brahms
Allegro amabile
Andante tranquillo-vivace
Allegretto grazioso (quasi andante)

III

Sonata A Major ..... Franck
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Ben moderato-largamente
Allegretto poco mosso

## OBERLIN GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

Farrell ..... QB ..... Cooper
Sullivan ..... HB ..... Parsons
Masters (c) .. HB ..... DiBiasio
Ruhle ..... FB .... Mylonger

Scoring: touchdowns—Farrell, Parsons, Wickenden. Point after touchdown, Cooper (placement).

Substitutions—Hamilton: Bielby, rt; Towner, fb; Estabrook, le; Riddleberger, lhb; Sidle, le. Oberlin—Kibble, fb; Berthold, hb; Cornwall, le; Kennedy, lt; Wyman, lg.

Referee—Smith (O.N.); Umpire —Morgan (Girard); Head Linesman—McClellan (W. Va.).

## EXPERIMENTS ON FLIES DONE BY UNIVERSITY

Of interest to many of the students taking the Biology 5-6 course and experimenting with flies, this note from the Associated Collegiate Press should be informative:

To most people a fly is nothing but a pest without the slightest redeeming quality to justify its existence, but to some scientists the little fellow is quite an aid in carrying out research investigations.

In the genetic laboratories of the University of Southern California, Prof. Catherine Beers is studying the hereditary traits of thousands of flies—flies smaller than the ordinary house-hold variety, but boasting the formidable name Drosophila psuedo obscura—in an effort to add to the world's knowledge of heredity.

It is the short life span of the fly that makes him valuable to 25 days, in a year's time appoxiscience, having offspring every mately 13 generations may be studied.

Human, animal, and plant life, all are governed by basically similar laws of heredity and the findings of studies of the fly may be applied to human hereditary problems, animal husbandry, and agriculture.

Such diseases as haemophilia (profuse bleeding) and color-blindness are definitely sex-linked and hereditary in nature, and the answers to many inherited human ailments perhaps lie in our modern genetic laboratories.

In addition to the research studies being carried on by Professor Beers at U. S. C., work also is being done along similar lines with the same species of fly at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, California Institute of technology, and Columbia University, with other species being studied at 9 foreign countries and numerous private laboratories throughout the United States. A Drosophila information service is maintained by the Carnegie Institute.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty have been increased 5%.

## *CALENDAR*

**Friday, October 23**
House Party.

**Saturday, October 24**
House Party.
Football—Hamilton vs. Rochester at Clinton.
Soccer—Hamilton vs. R. P. I. at Clinton.
Cross Country—Hamilton vs. Rochester at Clinton.
Faculty Club—Faculty and Trustee Luncheon.


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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

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